Thinclads Travel For Easter
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VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Artistic Student Displays Work
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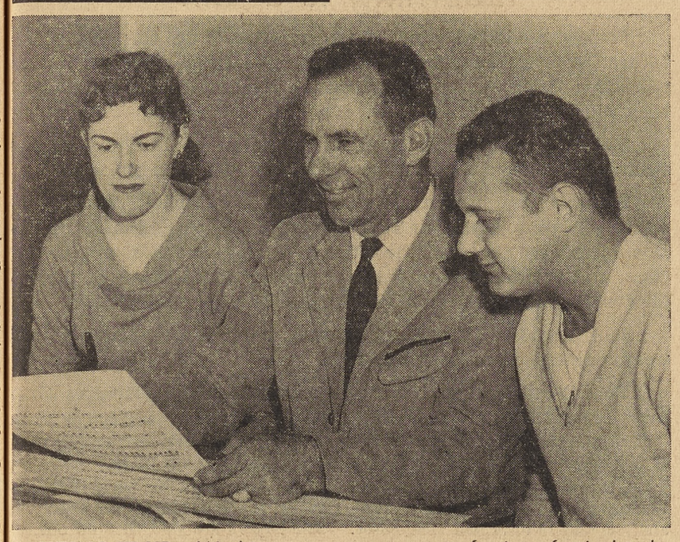
Dr. Stainbrook Talks Today; Discusses Community Health



JAZZING IT UP—Working over arrangements for jazz festival to be held at Hermosa Beach over Easter week are (l. to r.) Miss Lani Merritt; Robert McDonald, music instructor; and George Graham. Two groups from Valley will participate in the annual Inter-Collegiate festival which will take place at the Lighthouse Cafe.
—Valley Star Photo by Ali Sar

Jazzmen 'Beat Way' To Music Festival

Two jazz groups from Valley College are planning to attend the annual Easter Week Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival to be held at the Lighthouse Cafe in Hermosa Beach.

Fifteen modern groups representing colleges and junior colleges from Southern California will be competing for trophies and special awards.

A group of students from Valley day school will play on opening night, Sunday.

Students in the day group expected to attend are Fred Carington, tenor sax, alto sax and flute; George Graham, trumpet and flugel horn; Carl Doria, piano; Lani Merrit, bass; and Ron Kramer, bass.

Extended Day Shows

From the extended day school representing Valley are Bob Florence, piano; Jack Davenport, drums; Lyle Ritz, bass; Lanny Morgan, alto sax; and Dick Hierwitz, trumpet.

The night school group plans to perform next Thursday.

Sandi Garner will sing during the program opening night. She has just finished an appearance with the Si Zentner band at the Palladium.

Robert MacDonald, Valley College music instructor, will direct the groups.

Use Own Arrangements

Arrangements for the day musicians are being composed and arranegd by Carington and Graham. Original compositions include "Cave In," a modern jazz piece; "Butch's Gift," blues; and "Head Cold," a jump tune, all by George Graham.

Last year 75 musicians and more than 5000 people atended.

Judges for the festival will be the Lighthouse All-Stars.

The different groups will be presented each night except for Saturday. Finals will be Easter Sunday when the three best groups will compete for top honors.

Council Desires Parliamentarian

Students desiring to fill the now vacant Executive Council post of parliamentarian may state their qualifications at the meeting today in Room 34A at noon and also Tuesday, March 31. Voting on applicants will take place April 2.

Vic Herter, who held the post, resigned Tuesday to enter Stanford University's spring quarter.

Qualifications are that a student be familiar with Roberts' Rules of Order. must provide the Council will all eligibility reports of its members working in collaboration with Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities and adviser to the council.
erage and be carrying 10½ units.

Applicants must have a 2.0 average and be carrying 10½ units.

Group Plans Second Year Dollar Drive

Scholarships for second-year students are the goal of the second annual "Dollars for Scholars" fund drive, scheduled all day Wednesday, April 8.

The drive, sponsored by the campus Scholarship Committee, is directed toward a different scholarship program each year. Last year an official total of $270 was added to the Vierling Kersey Scholarship funds.

"The committee feels that second-year students show the area of greatest need," explained Mrs. June Biermann, committee member. "Many students enter Valley with one-year scholarships that leave them right in the middle of their education with no money."

Contributions Taken

Contributions will be taken in all classes during the one-day drive, Mrs. Biermann said. Collection boxes will also be located at different spots on campus.

"The amount of money collected will determine the number of scholarships established," added Mrs. Biermann. The drive is centered on student and faculty contributions, rather than outside sources.

Committee members include Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, chairman; Mrs. Velma Olson, secretary; Mrs. Biermann; Gerald Meaker; and Dr. James Slosson.

The committee supervises scholarships given to Valley students by campus organizations and community sources.

Scholarships Increase

"The increase in scholarship funds available to Valley is almost unbelievable," noted Mrs. Biermann. She cited a rise from $1740 available in 1956-1957, to a total of $5018 in 1957-1958.

Valley students transferring to four-year universities and colleges had 200 scholarships available from 1956-1957, compared to a 1957-1958 total of 1615. Entering high school students now have 500 scholarships open to them.

"With this annual drive, we hope to add many more to the list," said Mrs. Biermann.

Monarch Bulletins

WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE FRIDAY, MARCH 27

The last day for students to drop classes without penalty of a Withdrawal Failure is Friday, March 27, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. No penalty will be incurred by students who are not failing and who wish to drop classes. The Office of Admissions will remain open during Easter vacation. However, students contemplating dropping a class may do so tomorrow.

EASTER VACATION CLOSES SCHOOL FOR WEEK

There will be no school next week due to Easter vacation. The next issue of the Star will be Thursday, April 2. Deadline for news or club stories will be Monday, March 30, at 3 p.m.

Draft Deferment Papers Available

Students who wish to be considered for deferment from the draft may now obtain applications for the Selective Service College Qualifications Test which are available at Selective Service System Boards throughout the country.

Eligible students may apply immediately for the test which will be given Thursday, April 30. The application must be postmarked no later than midnight Thursday, April 9.

Applications should be mailed in the envelope provided, to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey.

SC Psychiatrist To Speak to Atheneaum On Views of Mental Illness in Society

Dr. Edward Stainbrook, chairman and professor in the department of psychiatry at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, will address members of the Atheneaum tonight in the Men's Gym at 8. "The Community and Mental Health" is scheduled to be the topic of Dr. Stainbrook, who appears in the sixth program of this year's Athenaeum program.

Director of clinical services in psychiatry at the Los Angeles County General Hospital, Dr. Stainbrook received his Ph.D. and M.D. at Duke University.

Dr. Stainbrook was formerly the director of the Yale University Psychiatric Clinic and Hospital as well as associate professor of psychiatry in the Yale University of Medicine.

At the State University of New York, he was professor and chairman in the department of psychiatry.

He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons, a member in the American Psychiatric Association and a member of the Group for Advancement of Pyschiatry.

Tonight's Athenaeum presentation is being co-sponsored by the Behavioral Sciences Club because of the psychological content of the speech.

Prior to the lecture, officers and sponsors of the Behavioral Sciences Club will host a dinner for Dr. Stainbrook.

Edward Kunzer, sociology instructor and one of the club's sponsors, will introduce Dr. Stainbrook to the Athenaeum audience.

Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym, the Athenaeum will screen "Wherever She Goes," an Australian film.

Screened as part of the Monday Evening Series of Museum Films, the story tells the early life of Eileen Joyce, Australian concert pianist, set against the backgrounds of Tasmania and the mining district of Kalgoorlie, Australia.

Eileen, as a child, played by Suzanne Parrett, is a determined, likeable little girl and the daughter of a poor prospector. She plays the harmonica so that she can collect pennies for her first piano lessons in the convent school.

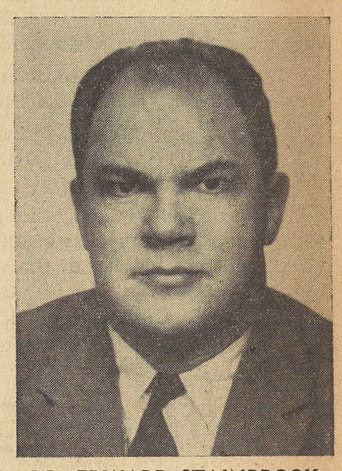
Library Journal reviews it as "a winning and wonderful little picture in which the Australian setting offers an excursion into a new world, while on the soundtrack is another dimension—the glory of great music."

Museum Film Series is co-sponsored by the Volunteer League of the San Fernando Valley and the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science and Art.

Forthcoming presentations of the Athenaeum for the remainder of the semester include films "Day of Wrath," "Paris 1900," "Easy Street," "The Adventurer," "One A.M.," "Julius Caesar," and "Life in the Arctic."

Presenations following Dr. Stainbrook's appearance include a concert by the Hungarian String Quartet, April 21, and "What Is a Woman?" by Mildred Younger, May 25.

April 19, the Athenaeum will present the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Georg Solti, in a premier outdoor concert in the San Fernando Valley.



DR. EDWARD STAINBROOK
Lectures on Mental Health

Greenery Gets Club Row; Unknown Donor Pledges $100

By MARIE GRAHAM, Star Staff Writer

An anonymous donor has joined with clubs and individuals in the tree planting program now in progress on Valley campus.

Pledging up to $100 for a specimen tree, a faculty member will make the contribution providing his identity is not disclosed.

Coin boxes were placed in the book store, cafeterias and Library Monday. They will be available all week for those who wish to contribute to the fund but who do not wish to sponsor a tree.

The project to plant trees to shade the asphalt-covered area of the campus was started by the Patrician Club, a service organization. Other clubs were asked to join the program, with the result that the first asphalt will soon be cut to plant Club Row.

Jacarandas Chosen

Jacaranda trees were chosen for their lavender-blue blossoms and fern-like leaves. They will start at Burbank boulevard and line a roadway which passes behind the new cafeteria and student store to the parking lot.

More than 20 clubs are eligible to contribute to Club Row. Behavioral Sciences Club, composed of members from anthropology, philosophy, psychology and sociology classes, is giving four trees.

The Coronets and Knights, women and men's service organizations, are giving two trees each. Knights have also promised to dig holes and assist with the planting.

Groups Give Trees

Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, sponsored one tree. Lettermen are giving two trees. Sports Car Club will give one tree. Ski Lions are bringing three trees from one of the member's home, and also are contributing one tree to Club Row.

Flavio Cabral, art instructor, furnished posters and drawings for proposed landscaping of areas now covered by asphalt.

Abandon Plan

A plan to landscape the sloped area ner the Library was abandoned when it was found that third phase building operations called for buildings to be constructed on that portion of the asphalt covered campus.

Proposed plantings include a Faculty Row. Two small patio areas between buildings, with seats and tables under the trees, have been suggested.

A row of Canary Island pines, to extend from Ethel avenue and follow the line of the fence leading to the Library, was included in the proposed planting program.

About 30 small trees and shrubs received from the county were planted around the football field. They were too small to be used in the present planting program, and will be moved to a permanent place later, according to George Hale, botany instructor and chairman of the Campus Beautification committee.

Local Artist Shows Color

Water color paintings by artist Samuel Clayberger will begin their three and one-half week showing in the Library March 30.

Clayberger has exhibited in many local shows, including the Museum Annuals for the past three years. His work showed in the California Watercolor Society exhibitions of the same years.

In the most recent watercolor exhibition, Clayberger won the purchase award from the Pasadena Museum of Art.

He has also shown in the Orange Shows, the California State Fair and the Pomona Fair.

Clayberger is scheduled for a one-man show at the Pasadena Museum of Art early this summer.

His work is currently on display at the Comara Gallery in Los Angeles.

Clayberger is appearing as part of the Library art exhibit program, which features such artists as Hans Burkhardt and Burr Singer.

A student exhibit is currently showing.

Ticket Sales Gain Spotlight

Tickets for "The Big Knife," the Theater Arts department's first major production of the spring semester went on sale yesterday. All seats will be reserved and cost $1 each. Performances will be from April 8 to 18.

Dress rehearsals for Clifford Odet's play will begin the first week of April. Bob Davis, theater arts instructor, will direct what New York drama critic Brooks Atkinson calls a "bruising drama."

Paul Boswell will take the role of actor Charlie Castel, which was created on the New York stage by the late John Garfield. Georgianna Pierce will play his estranged wife.

Other members of the cast include Lewis J. Weinstock who will take the part of a studio executive. Peter Moller will play his "hatchet man."

Playing Castle's publicity agent is Mike Kuhn with Sybil Colin as his wife. Bea Blatchford will be the starlet who knows too much.

Nadine Moore will portray a gossip queen, and Paul Grant will play a well meaning but helpless agent.

'Kleen Week' Starts April 6

One hundred yellow trash cans will dot the Valley College campus from April 6 through 10, designating that week as Keep Kampus Kleen Week.

The cans will be painted by the members of IOC and will be in every conspicuous place on campus to help remind the students to use them, said Louis Berger, IOC chairman.

It was announced by Ron Gordon, Fiesta chairman, that petitions for Fiesta king will be available in the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, March 30 through April 13. They will be judged on their beards, but all candidates must be clean shaven when they pick up their petitions, said Gordon.

Queen candidates may also pick up their petitions at Dean Royer's office from April 13 through 24, said Gordon.

A luau is being planned for Sunday, April 10, to celebrate the admission of Hawaii into the Union, said Berger, with all members of IOC represented clubs invited."

The location of the luau hasn't been decided upon as yet, said Berger.

Historian Discusses Middle East Ideas

History instructor Dr. Arnold Fletcher will present his views on the Middle East when he speaks at noon, April 7, at the Tuesday Lunch Series in the Lounge.

Dr. Fletcher, on leave of absence, is now chairman of the speaker's bureau at Tax Information Center for the April 7 election. He started work at the Center during the first week of February.

Quad Talkers Invite Gripes

Those students who do not think Valley College is all it should be are invited by the Quad Wranglers, open air debaters, to bring their gripes to the Quad at noon today.

"Is Valley College Really a College?" is the question presented by the Forensic Club in today's weekly presentation.

Michael Melton, political science major, who will take the microphone to start the ball rolling, contends that the extent of the library facility is a major factor in determining the value of any college.

He questions that present library hours give students sufficient chance to do research. The working student, who could use the Library Saturday evening or Sunday, is unable to do so, Melton says, because of its being closed from 4 p.m. Friday until Monday morning.

John Buchanan, speech instructor, says suggestions are welcome from students on any topic they would like to hear discussed by the Quad Wranglers.

Audience participation is also encouraged, he says.

Sales Begin For Crown During May

Memories of banging hammers, buzzing saws and permanent buildings rising will be captured in this year's Crown, which goes on sale Monday, May 4.

Receipts for the 160-page annual will be issued in a booth, located in the quad, by the Patricians. Sales in the booth will be continuous from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. until May 11.

Only a limited number of Crowns will be sold and the receipts will be sold on a first come-first serve basis, according to business staff members, whose adviser is Miss Aura Lee Ageton.

There will be 500 books placed on sale at $3 each.

After purchase of a receipt it may be turned into the Student Store for an annual during the first week in June.

More Clubs

Edited by M. G. Hutcherson, the Crown will contain 10 additional club pages as compared with last year's club section.

Another feature of the Crown will be photographs taken during the past year of dances, club activities, athletic events and off-campus activities. All photographs are being taken by the college photography department, under the adviserships of Dr. Esther Davis, photography instructor.

Grads Pictured

Other pictures will include shots of the graduates and faculty.

The hard-backed cover design was done by Tony Giaimo, art editor. This type of cover replaces the padded cover because "it's more collegiate," said Bernard Peters, former editor and present managing editor.

Additional staff members of the annual are Lynda Elyea, associate editor; Frank Hall and Tony Sydes, sports editors; and Madeleine Golemon, society editor.

Illustrations found throughout the pages of the book with "building a permanent foundation" as its theme have been done by Giaimo.

Only 592 Vote, Says Mahn

Student Prexy Challenges Apathy

By LIZ ALLEN
Star Staff Writer

"We all know who supports the government and activities on this campus," said Gene Mahn, Associated Students president, referring to the unrecognized off-campus social fraternities and sororities.

Mahn spoke at Thursday's session of the Quad Wranglers, challenging the apathy toward student government exhibited on Valley College campus.

Only 592 people out of the entire enrollment at Valley voted in the last election, said Mahn.

"It seems," he said, referring to a letter written in last week's Star, "that the people who write these letters are the least active. They never participate."

These are the people who go to classes all day long, and then go home and study, according to Mahn.

"Why did we have the majority of our offices in the last election uncontested?" asked Mahn.

"State colleges furnish financial support for their student officers. Are we going to have to resort to something like this in order to interest people to seek offices?" he asked.

All but two of the offices on the student council are held by people in "so-called" off-campus organizations.

"What the council wants from students is to hear from them and have them tell us when a job is well done."

He said he realized that facilities here were not up to par with most other schools.

"In about two years our 'asphalt jungle' will be turned into a campus which will be the envy of every other school."

He urged listeners to come to the council meetings where they can see the job which is being done.

Benefits derived from being an officer are three-fold, said Mahn.

First, there is the individual benefit derived from leading; second, the benefit to the school and third, benefits which would be applicable to a future occupation.

"One of the questions asked Mahn was, "Do you foresee recognition of fraternities and sororities on campus?" Mahn said this cannot happen unless Valley and other two-year colleges are taken out of the secondary school classification.

Bill Edler, member of the Forensic Club, brought a list of anonymous questions from the audience.

A question asked was why doesn't the Executive Council publish a summary of its business meetings?

"The Valley Star, although having a problem of space limitation, does publish the business of the council, said Mahn. We on the council have no say-so on what is published in the Star."

What have the two-year colleges done to make the state legislature think we should be classed with other secondary schools? he was asked.

This is an old and outdated law, said Mahn, which has never been challenged until recently. At almost all the student government conventions drafts are submitted that we be taken out of this classification.

Love Has Boundaries

Love makes the world go around. Most men, in a way, dedicate their life to love. They find one woman, court her, marry her and have children. Love dominates the entire atmosphere of the home. But that is as far as it goes.

Outside of the family, man holds prejudices and hates. He refuses to look at the other side of the fence.

He becomes irrational at the thought of what he considers an inferior group becoming equal to him.

For example, a southern minister, during the integration last year made the statement to his congregation and the press, "I would rather burn in hell than let a colored person in my church."

This statement affects everyone in the United States. It is the epitome of a subtle superiority complex that is being built up throughout the country.

People are placed in groups paralleling caste systems because of color, nationality and economic status. Many people will escape from this unfortunate grouping, but they will still be thought of in their original status by society regardless of what heights they attain.

Americans continue to attempt to set the world standard in freedom, yet they allow these self-contained faults to persist.

Are we going to continue in this hypocritical existence or are we going to try to live up to the principles and the way of life that America stands for?

Adults should take lessons from children. Children will play with each other regardless of differences. They recognize the individual and care nothing of the background, that is, until they are taught by society.

You have to be taught to hate. **F.H.**

Berlin Negotiable

To fear or not to fear.

This is the question in the minds of men and women throughout the United States in regards to the Berlin crisis. Rumors and conjectures pervade the atmosphere wherever individuals meet to talk about the world situation.

Talk of war and of recalling active and inactive reservists is heard daily on the Valley College campus. But let's look at the situation optimistically and fairly.

President Eisenhower, in a nationwide address this week, said, "The risk of war is minimized if we stand firm."

It is also encouraging to note that for every man in the U.S. military service, there are five allies from free world nations.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, remarked to Congress, "I feel that there is no real requirement for further strengthening or equipping of our armed forces in Europe."

More military units in Europe would have "no influence to speak of on the outcome of the Berlin incident, because the 7th Army is one of the best trained and best equipped units in the world."

"The Air Force," he added, "is to all intents and purposes mobilized to within a matter of hours."

The U.S. policy of standing firm and not retreating is a good one. Russia has, in the past, presented to the free world constant threats, but negotiations have resulted in peaceful settlements.

According to President Eisenhower, we will not be frightened. We will, however, negotiate if a worthwhile outcome is possible.

The nation's most capable civilian and military leaders are making the weighty decisions which affect us all. Years of experience qualify them for this undertaking.

Berlin symbolizes freedom, not fear.

The fears of many must be subdued with the knowledge that our leaders will do everything within their power to maintain the peace that freedom loving people cherish so dearly. **B.P.**

Prismon Raps Conservative Teaching; 'Memorization Makes Learning Static'

By MARLENE MUCHNIK
Star Staff Writer

"The trouble with conservative methods of learning is that memorization is the end product. Learning, then, becomes static."

Donald R. Prismon, history and political science instructor at Valley College, believes that progressive education teaches "how, rather than what to think. This is how new knowledge is born."

The difference between the two is in degree, Prismon said. And these two approaches are pitted against each other, although the conservative, more practiced idea of "an-hour-of-math-then-an-hour-of-English" instruction prevails, he observed.

What, exactly, is "progressive" education? Is it passive, in comparison?

"After World War I, society suffered from a shattering of values.

"An idea was conceived that students should learn to apply their studies to practical life, to fit their personal and social needs. Also that independence was required for growth as individuals."

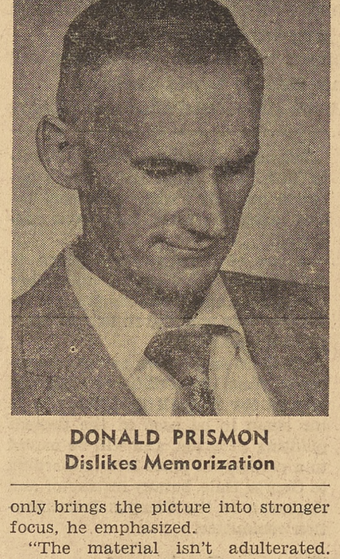
Progressive elementary and secondary schools have no bell schedules signaling that class has begun or ended. Students are expected to make their own decisions and observe time schedules.

Our government and its public figures are criticized and evaluated openly. Sex is discussed. And there is an assimilation of many subjects as they impinge on the individual orbit of the students, Prismon explained.

An intense, dynamic man, Prismon rejected the idea of progressive technique as passive to be "spurious."

He said that all education begins with generalities. The recent method only brings the picture into stronger focus, he emphasized.

"The material isn't adulterated. The business world, however, shies from the findings and successes of this modern concept.



DONALD PRISMON
Dislikes Memorization

The community, too, closes its eyes to new developments. We are pushed into groups. There is no individuality."

Talking briefly on other aspects of education, Prismon took an all-over view of American objectives.

"We want to provide the maximum number of individuals with a good education, and give attention to those with brains.

"But we haven't the schools or the money or build them, and try to make people understand that progressive education for student in all grades will best increase the prosperity and spirit of this nation," he said.

The basic reason for the existence of the junior college system, Prismon says, is to meet the needs of local businessmen.

Engineering courses, for example, are taught so that students may meet the requirements for plants such as Rocketdyne Engineering.

"This is the administrative view," "The current progressive system seeks to give us a re-evaluation of man's values in this generation. Eventually our current progress will also become conservative," said Prismon.

Education Needs Can Be Met With Higher Cigarette Tax

BY LYNDA ELYEA
Star Social Editor

Going up? Of course. Taxes always seem to be going up. And what are among the first products on which a heavier tax is levied? The luxuries—cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

This statement, along with quite a few others about raising revenue, were issued recently by Dr. Paul Strayer, a nationally-known economist and professor of economics at Princeton University.

In his report to California's new governor, Pat Brown, and the California State Legislature, he brought into the open the state's financial need to meet educational functions of the government.

While most brands of cigarettes in California cost between 22 and 25 cents a pack, a three-cent tax increase would sound much more expensive.

"If the price of cigarettes goes up, I'll just have to start enjoying a pipe," one smoker on campus complained.

However, as one compares the price of cigarettes in other states to that of California, that 22 cents doesn't sound so bad. A pack of filter tips in Colorado costs 30 cents.

One traveler reports that a similar luxury in Idaho comes with the paying of 40 pieces of copper.

Levying another three-cent tax on cigarettes in California would give the state an additional $60 million, according to Dr. Strayer.

Increased taxes on alcoholic beverages could yield as much as $33 million annually, continued the report as printed in a legislative letter put out by the California Teachers Association. Dr. Strayer also suggested changes in sales taxes which may produce up to $57 million.

Other changes and additions included in the suggested revisions would net the state more than $567 million a year more than is collected at the present time.

Recently Governor Brown issued his proposed budget to the state legislature with no increase on gasoline tax. This is one move that probably made many friends for the state house.

"I'm for a governor who doesn't favor making cars a necessity that people can't afford—especially college students," a college-age voter said. "We're already paying almost 18 cents tax on every gallon of gasoline we buy."

Why does the state always need to keep raising more and more revenue?

In studying the California problem, Dr. Strayer suggested that the state should buy properties on which to build new highways, universities and other educational buildings and more institutions which are badly needed in the state.

These are only a few ideas for future improvements and must be provided for sooner or later along with maintaining present costs.

In concluding his report, Dr. Strayer said that his ideas on taxing were just suggestions, and that he hadn't considered "political consequences" in working out his plans.

News Datelines

Ventura—Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Duncan was convicted of first degree murder charges for the slaying of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Olga Duncan. She was convicted by a jury of four men and eight women.

Washington—President Eisenhower offered to attend a summer Summit conference on Berlin with Soviet Premier Krushchev provided some prior agreements are reached at a foreign ministers' meeting. The offer was made in a television address to the nation Monday night.

Sacramento—Governor Brown's Fair Employment Practices bill has passed the Senate Labor Committee 5-2 and was sent to the Senate floor, where final passage in the Democratic-controlled body will place it before the Governor for signature.

Beirut—A crowd of 300,000 United Arab Republic demonstraters in Cairo hanged the Premier of oil-rich Iraq in effigy Tuesday. In other Mid-east developments, Russia gave Iraq a multi-million dollar economic and technical aid pact and Russia's relations with pro-Western Iran worsened.

Chicago—Snow plows freed thousands of stranded rail and auto passengers in the mid-west this week, as 20 inches of snow and 25-foot drifts blocked highways and isolated homes.

Lion's Roar

Parker Groans

Editor:

This is a feeble groan since your recent article on parking facilities.

I would much rather walk by a parking lot being paved, than walk while a garage is repairing my car.

If one were to add up the repair bills and wash jobs for student and faculty cars, it would be more than enough to pay for lights and grading the Burbank boulevard parking area.

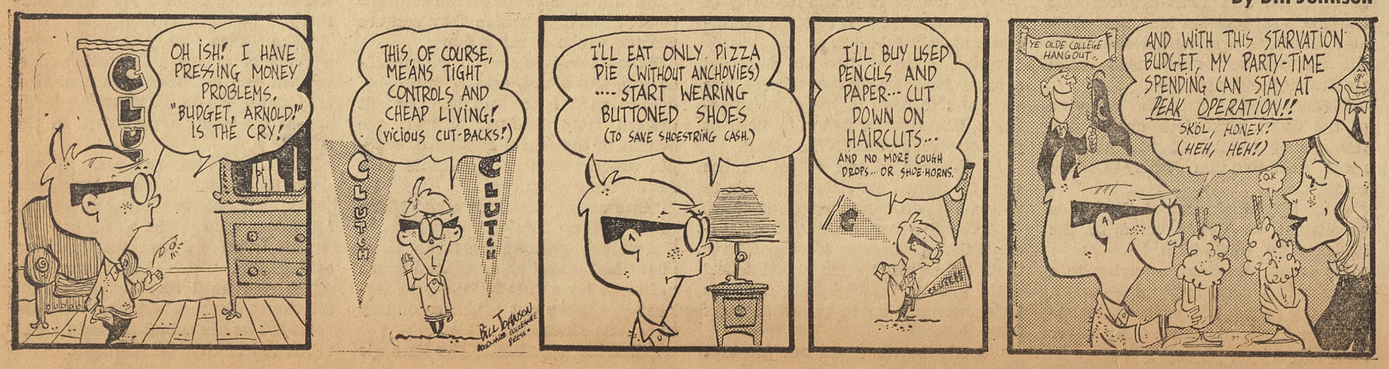
Although one of the adult students, I am fast becoming immature, especially when I ride over a chuck hole and hear the voice of agony from the car in chorus with my own. That hurts!

Patience and understanding, where art thou!

DIXIE ARCHER

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


OH ISH! I HAVE PRESSING MONEY PROBLEMS. "BUDGET, ARNOLD!" IS THE CRY!
THIS, OF COURSE, MEANS TIGHT CONTROLS AND CHEAP LIVING! (vicious CUT-BACKS!)
CUTBACK
CUTBACK
I'LL EAT ONLY PIZZA PIE (WITHOUT ANCHOVIES) .... START WEARING BUTTONED SHOES (TO SAVE SHOESTRING CASH.)
I'LL BUY USED PENCILS AND PAPER... CUT DOWN ON HAIRCUTS... AND NO MORE COUGH DROPS... OR SHOE HORNS.
THE OLDE COLLEGE HANGOUT
AND WITH THIS STARVATION BUDGET, MY PARTY-TIME SPENDING CAN STAY AT PEAK OPERATION!!
SKOL, HONEY! (HEH, HEH!)
SOK

Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

Learning Is a Gift

Somewhere in the minds of undergraduates are thoughts of the future. Most talked about thoughts range from plans for future education to job opportunities and the position in the world which they will hold years from now.

Valley graduates, I'm sure, would desire an insight into the future to see what they will be doing, how they will look, etc.

Perhaps a report of a survey taken by the Princeton class of '49 would prove interesting to those leaving Valley this semester. Questionnaires were mailed to the 760 men composing the '49 graduating class, and 510 anonymous answers were returned. Some of the replies were printed in the March 6 issue of Time magazine.

Ie seems 53 still remain unmarried, more than half have gained weight and 19 have lost their hair.

Four illustrious members of this class are now millionaires while most reported they are making between $5,000 to $10,000 a year.

Card playing and golf top the list of favorite indoor and outdoor sports.

On the darker side of the ledger, 18 graduates have been under pyscho-analysis and 15 have had ulcer cases.

But the answer to the most interesting and important question seemed to confirm the purposes and hopes of college educators across the country. More than half the replies to what was Princeton's greatest gift was their "education and the ability to think."

Many undergraduates now take education and thinking too lightly. Ten years from now, I wonder how many ex-Valleyites will cite these factions as Valley's greatest gift.

In high school, teachers constantly warned students that they will regret not taking advantage of their courses and studies. Education on the college level upholds these warning and much of the students' success in college depends on how seriously they took the admonitions of their high school teachers.

An instructor at Valley remarked to his class about the irony that education is the only business where the benefactors are glad they do not receive their money's worth.

His statement was backed up with the fact that students are elated when class is dismissed early, while the noisy shuffling of books and the fidgeting of students signals the count down to the end of the class hour.

Competition both in and out of school is becoming increasingly more keen. In years to come, the MA degree will probably be worth the value of the present day BA.

Many students, because of their anxiety to leave the classroom early, will short of goals expected of them in years to come. Now is the time to become educationd and to learn how to think.

Now is the time to get more of the money's worth from college to prepare for the competitive future.

The Triumvirate

By Liz Allen

Attacks Talkers

With only 20 weeks in which to work, student body officers have a responsibility of being able to plan short range programs. A council and officers working with this in mind can create many opportunities to promote interest in its activities.

Last Thursday just such an opportunity was created as Gene Mahn, Associated Students president, attacked the apathy toward student government during the weekly "Quad Wrangler" session. However, instead of talking about things in the realm of possibility, the subjects discussed mainly dealt with the far away topic of probability.

Agreed, nobody cares about student government, nobody but a very small minority of Lions vote. But Valley doesn't have a corner on this situation, as some officers think we do. It faces every junior college and university.

If students feel a definite need to vote, if they can be made aware that issues and platforms will concern them, then it only follows that there will be a larger turnout at the polls, with more known and contested offices.

A lack of interest too can sometimes be attributed to the fact that, generally speaking, there's nothing left to fight for. The youth of America, unlike those of many other countries, have had everything conquered for them. They're safe and content in their own niche.

This is unfortunate because an attitude of passiveness can lead to an attitude of submissiveness.

Why can't council members create interest in elections with strong platforms, using the good old soap box, and some electioneering, instead of having friends of candidates practically drag people into the booth to vote.

Mahn made a pitch for off-campus social fraternities and sororities, spending most of his time on the subject. Most people on this campus do not belong to these groups, and aren't really interested in the fact that they're clammoring for recognition.

Another irrelevant topic came up about dress ruling. Mahn using a handy bystander as a subject, said he felt there was nothing wrong in dressing this way. (The person was wearing a sport shirt and bermudas).

There is nothing wrong with dressing to suit your own tastes but your taste might prove a real distraction in the classroom during a lecture period.

Why can't the council and other officers instead of arguing about lack of Monarch interest, try to do something constructive in the way of an interest building program?

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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News Editor
Judy Friedman

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Clubs Plan Parties

Writers Win Poetry Awards; TAE-Les Savants Initiate 54

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants held initiation for 54 new members Friday night in the Student Lounge, according to Miss Aura-Lee Ageton and Charles Kinzek, advisers.

Andrew Nowell Jr., president, officiated at the candlelight service, while the new members raised their hands and pledged to live up to the ideals of the two honor societies.

TAE initiated 20 new members and Les Savants 34.

Qualifications for membership require a student to have a 3.2 average for one semester for Les Savants and two semesters, not necessarily consecutive, of 3.2 average for TAE.

Dr. Stanley Singer, psychology instructor, gave a demonstration of hypnosis after the initiation ceremony, using his wife as his subject.

Students initiated into TAE include Dorothy M. Braunstein, Selma Feldman, Harriet Goldblatt, Donna Hart, Lela Hester, Gail Kessel, Sarah Klapman, Hisako Kurashita, Charlotte Novak, Bernard N. Peters.

Others are James Pratt, Eva Rosenbaum, Betty Schifer, Delbert G. Skeesick, Florence Temkin, William Vallow, Eugenia Whitton, William Wilkens, Marie Wolf, Mildred Wolf, Mildred Preston.

Les Savants initiated Donna Aguibra, Dixie Archer, Robert Behlendorf, Donald Boucher, Jane Capps, Stephen De Sena, Hilda M. Dorn, Janice Edwardo, Carol Emanuel.

Others include Margot Epstein, Laura Faltys, Joann Freeland, Helene Gale, Carl Grant, Thelma Johnson, Gloria J. Keel, Warren E. King, Elizabeth Kluka, Patricia Leasure, Carlos Markham, Jean Northrop.

Also initiated were Ernest Oakley, Janet Pugh, Henry Rappaport, Hazel Rogers, Joel Schwarz, Carol Stringer, Robert Talbott, Helen Tauber, Bruce C. Waterman, Pat Willett, Robert Williams, Jewyl Zook and Alfred Zucker.

Writers To Hear Times Book Editor

Two students walked off with awards at the Thursday meeting of the Writers' Club.

Winners of the honorary awards for poetry and prose were Jeff Bloom and Mrs. Ella Kallon.

Bloom won the Alpha Beta Tyro award, granted to writers under 21 for his poem titled "The Bull." Mrs. Kallon received the Alpha Kappa Tyro award, granted to writers over 21, for her poem, "Patterns."

Contest judgest were Mrs. Gwen Welsh, George Herrick and Jack Nimitz, English instructors.

Robert Kirsch, book editor of the Los Angeles Times, is the scheduled guest of the next Writers' Club meeting, Friday, March 27.

The meeting is opened to members and prospective members. This is the closing date for acceptance of new members.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniel Nathan, 3806 Stone Canyon Road, Sherman Oaks, at 8 p.m.

Ski Lions To Meet Plan Mammoth Trip

Nominations for fiesta queen will take place at the next meeting of Ski Lions in the home of Pat Pruner, 5142 Strohm Ave., North Hollywood, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Ski Lions are planning a trip to Mammoth over Easter vacation. If snow is not available, the club will stay at one of the local resorts and water ski, according to Miss Bruner, publicity chairman.

The Ski Lions are also donating three trees to the campus beautifying program.

VABS To Tour NBC Studios Today

NBC Studios will have as visitors the Valley Associated Business Students this afternoon, according to Edward Grossman, secretary and publicity chairman.

A meeting of club members will be held at 11 a.m. today in Room 1A to plan the tour, Grossman said.

Speaking at last week's Occupational Exploration sponsored by the VABs was Carl Scott, assistant director of industrial relations at Radioplane.

In telling "How To Secure a Job and Hold It," Scott stresesd that self-discipline is the most important factor, Grossman said.

Amigos To Screen Movie Friday Night

Screening for the Spanish Club Friday night will be a Spanish movie, "Maria Candelaria." The show will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge, according to Paul Jones, Spanish Club president.

Spanish-speaking students from Van Nuys, North Hollywood and San Fernando high schools have been invited to attend the showing, Jones said. Anyone interested in seeing the movie may come.

The show depicts Mexican peasant life and stars Pedro Armendariz. Admission is free.

Fellowships Plan Easter Breakfast

An Easter breakfast at Sailee's Restaurant in Burbank starts the spring semester rolling for the College Fellowship Club.

The breakfast, from 7 to 9 a.m. Easter morning, features Norman Olson, Bible school teacher from the Trinity Methodist Church, speaking on the Easter story.

The Echo Trio will also present Easter church services. The three girls sing for church and club groups.

The breakfast is open to all college students, according to coordinator Marjorie Taylioe. Tickets may be purchased at $2 each at the club meeting today at 2 p.m. in Room 1C, or through any club member. Interested students may also contact Mrs. Tayloe at POplar 1-1137.

Recently announced officers of the club are Dennis Smith, president; Laura Cox, vice president; Diane Ridel, secretary; Sandy Schneidewind, treasurer; and Linda Tracy, IOC representative.

Edward Clark, physics instructor, sponsors the group.

Newmans Plan 'This Is Your Life'

Some unsuspecting member of the Newman Club will be the victim of the "This Is Your Life" theme program planned for the April 1 meeting of the club, said John Zenas, Newman Club publicity chairman.

The meeting, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the St. Jane Francis Parish Hall, will be preceded by Benediction at 8 p.m. in St. Jane Francis Church. Dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Bob Taris, vice president of the Newman Club, announced the formation of several new committees and their respective chairmen.

They include Raoul Barragan, athletics; Bill Shallenberger, transportation and treasury; Lennie Somerhouse, telephone; and Mary Fielding, external affairs.

Samoa To Be Topic For Internationals

Arnold Gottlieb, former attorney general from Samoa, will speak Saturday night at the International Club meeting, according to Carole De Angelis, publicity chairman.

Samoa will be the topic of his lecture, and he will show films of the country at the 7:30 meeting in the Student Lounge.

A film, "Assignment Children," starring Danny Kaye, will be shown after the lecture and films on Samoa.

Following the meeting, there will be refreshments and dancing.

Council OKs Plans To Get Food Vendor

Plans to have a fruit vending machine on the Valley campus have been approved by the Executive Council.

The machine, which will make in-season fruits available to Valley students for a standard price of 10 cents, must be reqeusted through the Los Angeles Board of Education, according to Mrs. Virginia King, head of the cafeteria.

Location of the machine has not yet been decided, according to Mrs. King.

Manuscript To End Pre-Sale Tomorrow

Pre-sale of Manuscript No. 5 will end tomorrow, according to Sylvain Bernstein , English instructor. Students may still purchase copies in the Quad at 60 cents per copy.

Suggestions for art work used in the magazine will be accepted in Room 6 until noon tomorrow.

Math, Zoology Seminars Will Meet Today

The mathematics and zoology seminars will hold meetings at 3 p.m. today.

The zoology seminar, meeting in Room 70, will feature a study of the "Origins of Life," according to James Vial, biological science instructor.

The mathematics seminar will meet in Room 15 where George R. Jaffray, mathematics instructor, will discuss the modular system.

At the zoology meeting, Pete Darby, Melindalee Miller and Carl Anders, who have completed research on the "Origins of Life," will present their findings for group discussion and analysis.

Today's meeting will also include the selection of student research panels and the assignment of topics to them. Some future topics will include "Biogeography," "Specie Concept" and "Factors of Extinction and Expansion."

The mathematics seminar's topic, "The Theory of Numbers," enters its fifth week today. Some of the ideas discussed by Jaffray have included prime numbers, diophantine equations, the Euclidean algorithum and the fundamental theory of arithmetic.

According to Charles Kinzek, faculty sponsor of the seminar, the featured topic is not regulated by a time schedule. Kinzek explained that this flexibility allows the seminar group to spend as much time with each subject as they feel is necessary.

Cash Joins Learnin'

By ROBERT WARREN

A sound educational background and self-discipline were advocated as the primary requisites in securing and holding a job by Carl Scott, assistant director of Industrial Relations for Radioplane.

Speaking Thursday morning in Room 21 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series, Scott stated that each year of schooling beyond the eighth grade corresponds to $450 per year increased income for life.

While emphasizing the importance of educational qualifications in securing a job, Scott also explained that advancement to supervisory positions is dependent on other factors.

Supervisory personnel must have an understanding of the obligations that management assumes and an appreciation of the importance of the continued existence of business, said Scott.

They must realize that success can only come through their personal efforts, with merit as the only sound basis for progress, he said.

Self-discipline was stressed repeatedly by Scott as the most important factor in holding a job successfully.

Self-discipline must be used on any job to determine where self-rights end and responsibility begins, and we must be equally quick in recognizing responsibilities and rights, said Scott.

In response to two questions, Scott said that the results of psychological tests given to prospective employees are no longer considered of major importance.

Present-day companies feel justified in requesting certain valuable employees (usually employees in whom the company has made a sizable educational investment) not to engage in any dangerous outside activities like parachute jumping or sports car racing.

Star Apologetic for Identification Error

The Star wishes to correct an error of identification which appeared in last week's issue. K. B. Johnston represented the Bank of America in the presentation of two $100 scholarships to business students, not K. B. Brown as printed last week.

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Color Spatters Modern Art

Artist Likes New Mode

By RAMONA BROOKS

"It doesn't matter if you understand it—do you like it?" asked Mrs. Dorothy Braunstein, Valley College art major, of a group of friends gathered in her modern Sun Valley home to view her latest work of art.

Vivid color, chicken wire, pieces of screen, scraps of burlap, a spatter of sequins, acorn shells plus a great deal of individuality and skill were used by Mrs. Braunstein to produce her latest piece of modern art.

The works of seven Valley art students, including some of Mrs. Braunstein's, are now on exhibition in the Valley College Library. The display is open to the public and will run until tomorrow.

"Perhaps one of the things which makes art so interesting today is that nobody knows what it is," wrote Professor Artemas Packard of Dartmouth College.

"Like a good murder mystery, it is no fun if art does not keep you puzzled right up to the end, or if it gives you a too obvious key to the solution," he said.

Born Too Soon

Dorothy Braunstein, "born 20 years too soon," as far as her type of art was concerned, encountered many obstacles as a young girl in Brooklyn. Modern or contemporary art, in this era, was lagging far behind the trend for realistic painting.

"Be more realistic, or give up painting," was the advice she received from the teachers at a special, city-sponsored art school where she had been sent upon the recommendation of her junior high school art teacher.

"I did neither," Mrs. Braunstein, with a twinkle in her eye, hastened to add.

"Teachers today appreciate the modern trend in art and encourage students to use self-expression and originality in their work," she added. "Because of this I feel I am learning a great deal from the instructors and other students at Valley."

Enjoys Life

"The ability to enjoy what we do and to appreciate what others do is an essential condition of a happy life," believes Mrs. Braunstein, mother, housewife and student. She seems to be getting as much fun out of art and out of living as one person can.

There is a strong artistic relationship between Mrs. Braunstein and her husband, Sam. Each is a recognized artist, in his own field. Each works in a different artistic field.

Braunstein's a letterer for Ray Mercer and Company, Special Effects. He designs backgrounds and titles for television and movies.

Husband Boosts

According to Mrs. Braunstein, he is her best booster. He says, "I wish I had a fraction of Dottie's creativeness. Her color sense is fantastic—she's a terrific cook, too."

Marion Sampler, art instructor in Valley's extended day program, remarked that Mrs. Braunstein is an "outstanding student with an individual and sensitive approach to design."

The desire to follow an art career has been with Mrs. Braunstein as far back as she can remember.

An early marriage, lack of finance, World War II and the birth of her daughter were a few of the things which prevented her from realizing her desire.

Starts to School

"When my daughter reached the age of six and started to school—so did I," she reported cheerfully.

Next semester Mrs. Braunstein hopes to receive her A.A. degree from Valley. She then plans to attend a four-year college, where she hopes to obtain her teaching credential in art.

To be able to teach art at the college is the goal she carries in the back of her mind. "It frightens me to plan that far ahead," she whispered cautiously.

The story of Dorothy Braunstein is typical of many artists who are attending colleges and getting things done in the dynamic field called "modern art."

WHAT IS IT?—This question doesn't bother artist Mrs. Dorothy Braunstein. She maintains that it doesn't matter if you don't understand modern art if you like it. Some of her work is in the student art display which runs through tomorrow. —Valley Star Photo by Geneal Peterson

Modern British Poet To Lecture in May

Stephen Spender, modern British poet, has agreed to lecture at Valley, according to Roy Beaumont, English instructor.

"Spender is a giant of British literature and probably the most significant modern British poet," said Beaumont.

A tentative date of May 12 has been set for the lecture, which will be Spender's first Southern California appearance.

The event is being sponsored by the Athenaeum, English Club and Writers' Club.

Nobel Prize Winner To Speak on Atoms

Dr. Linus Pauling, who is a professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, will lecture Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m. at the Valley Unitarian-Universalist Church Forum Roundtable.

Dr. Pauling received a Nobel Prize in 1954 for his work in nuclear physics. He is noted for his opposition to nuclear testing.

The lecture will take place in the Church Auditorium at 14933 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys. Tickets may be reserved by calling the church office STate 2-2260 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon daily.

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Monarchs Meet

Today

VABS—11 a.m., Room 1A
Patricians—2 p.m., Green & Gold Room
College Fellowship—2 p.m., Room 1C
Math Seminar—3 p.m., Room 15
Athenaeum presents Dr. Edward Stainbrook—"The Community and Mental Health," 8 p.m., Men's Gym
Manuscript No. 5 on sale in Quad
Executive Council — 12 noon, Room 34A

Tomorrow

Writers' Club—Guest speaker, Robert Kirsch of L.A. Times, 7:30 p.m., off campus
Spanish Club movie—8 p.m., Men's Gym
Tennis — Valley vs. Santa Monica, 2.30 p.m., Courts
Metropolitan Conf. Baseball Tourn. —3 p.m. at Long Beach

Saturday

International Club Party—7:30 p.m., Lounge

March 23-27

Easter Vacation
Mon., March 23—Athenaeum movie, "Wherever She Goes," 8 p.m., Women's Gym

Monday, March 30

Baseball—Valley vs. SC Frosh, 2:30 p.m., Field

Tuesday, March 31

IOC—11 a.m., Room 34A
Executive Council — 12 noon, Room 34A

Wednesday, April 1

Forensic Society—3 p.m., Room 55
Lettermen's Club—7 p.m., Lounge
Ski Lions—7:30 p.m.
Newman Club — 8 p.m., St. Jane Frances School
Tennis—Valley vs. Long Beach at Long Beach, 2:30 p.m.
Gym Meet—Valley vs. Long Beach at Valley, 7 p.m.

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Valley High School Girls Visit Campus To Study Teaching Methods in College

Valley College celebrated Girls' Day Tuesday by hosting representatives of eight Valley high schools.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, was the official hostess for the 36 senior A and B students with Miss Eleanor Vactor, English instructor, and Mrs. Frances Economides, speech instructor, also acting as hostesses.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS—Future teachers from Valley high schools (l. to r.) Barbara McDermott and Sharon Sprague drop a coin in the Lounge jukebox as student body president Gene Mahn looks on. The girls were part of a group on campus Tuesday looking over prospects of college teaching. —Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries

The representatives are education majors and hope to become future teachers.

President Walter T. Coultas welcomed the representatives and told them some facts and information about Valley College.

The Coronets sponsored a breakfast in the lounge for the girls before beginning their itinerary.

Their day started out with a panel discussion given by Valley's education majors in Education 3 class.

The discussion was moderated by Doral Edmondson, with Sherri Wolsey, Doug Black, Pat Campbell, Roni Liles and Dave Smith as the panelists.

Opportunities of a junior college were discussed as well as the advantages and disadvantages of being a teacher and the qualities of being a good teacher.

The panel stated that a junior college has smaller classes and it costs less money. They must create friendly relations and the most important essential is believing that the teaching job is a superior profession, the panel said.

After the panel discussion, the visitors attended a lecture on voice and diction for radio and television.

They were given a recital, "Music for Classroom Teachers" by Earle B. Immel, music instructor, and his music class.

The purpose of this program was to acquaint high school students with college teaching methods and other phases of college life.

Monarch Thinclads To Journey To East LA, Santa Barbara

Participation in the East Los Angeles Relays and the Easter Relays at Santa Barbara are on tap for Monarch spikers over Easter vacation.

The East Los Angeles Relays will be held Saturday in the Huskies' stadium. The Easter Relays are scheduled for Saturday, March 28.

The Lions switch back to dual meet competition the following Tuesday, hosting Pierce and Trade Tech in a double dual meet at 3:30 p.m. on Monarch Field.

Valley already holds one victory over Trade Tech this year, a 71½-49½ win at Occidental. Trade Tech's top spiker is sprinter Jerome Wills.

The Pierce-Valley meet will be the first meeting between the schools in two years. Two previous meetings in 1956 and 1957 saw the Monarchs romp over the Brahmas 79-39 and 74-46.

Alonzo Randall, Monarch hurdler who missed the Lions' double dual meet with SC's frosh and Santa Ana because of a pulled muscle, should be in top shape for the Pierce-Trade Tech meet.

Record performances by Roman Carter, Bob Wilson and Ray Hall sparked Valley spikers to their consecutive victory over UCLA's Frosh Tuesday, 65-57, on the Bruin cinders.

Carter leaped 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump to break the 5-yearlold meet record held by Valley's Ron Fleming of 6 feet ⅝ inch. Hall vaulted 13 feet to tie Mike Chandler of UCLA and break the 1954 meet record by six inches. Wilson tied the 100-yard sprint mark of 10.0 set by Herbert Vaughn of Valley in 1954.

Valley squeezed by Santa Ana last Friday 63-59 with the Monarchs' mile relay team of Walter Lewis, Joe Preciado, Marty Thall and Wayne Farlow winning the relay and the meet. SC topped the Monarchs 68-51 and Santa Ana 66-47.

High jumper Roman Carter won his specialty, clearing 6 feet. Valley's only other first in the double dual meet was taken by Ray Hall who cleared 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault for first place tie with a Trojan vaulter.

Valley's Wayne Farlow finished third in the 880-yard run, with his twin brother Warren of SC winning the half-mile in 1:57.0.

SC Frosh-Santa Ana summary:

100—Munn (SC), Wilson (V), Gaskill (SC), Bellstrom (SA), Guerin (V), Johnson (SA). 9.7. (New meet record).

220—Munn (SC), Wilson (V), Gaskill (SC), Guyer (SA), Guerin (V), no sixth. 20:8. (New meet record.

440—Guyer (SA), Thall (V), Vandezandi (SA), Preciado (V), Manderschmidt (SA), Eiler (SC). 50.7.

880—Warren Farlow (SC), Spaulding (SA), Wayne Farlow (V), Hudson (SA), Lewis (V), Marlin (SC). 1:57.0. (New meet record).

MILE—Chaney (SA), Verdugo (SA), Newell (SC), Lewis (V), Pinkston (SA), no sixth. 4:28.0.

2-MILE—Clark (SA), Smithers (SC), Reese (SA), Chaney (SA), Corallis (V), no sixth. 9:05.1. (New national record).

120 HIGHS—Ballew (SA), Allen (SC), tie for third between Shields (SC) and Jenson (V), no fifth or sixth. 15.2.

220 LOWS—Allen (SC), Wilson (V), Billstrom (SA), Shields (SC), Vaughn (V), no sixth. 24.7. (Ties meet record).

SHOT PUT—Long (SC), 60 ft. 3¾ in.; Martin (V), 46 ft. 8½ in.; Shay (SC), 42 ft. 1 in.; Burghdorf (V), 41 ft. 5 in.; Stoner (SA), 41 ft. 3 in.; Cholakian (V), 41 ft. 1½ in. (New meet record.)

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Hall (V) and Jones (SC), 12 ft. 6 in; tie for third between Cavanaugh (V) and Blau (V), 11 ft. 6 in.; no fifth or sixth.

DISCUS—Long (SC), 155 ft. 3¼ in.; Stoner (SA), 152 ft. 2 in.; Wilson (SC), 139 ft. 11 in.; Martin (V), 125 ft. 2 in.; Burghdorf (V), 111 ft. 9 in.; Lund (V), 107 ft. 10½ in. (New meet record.)

HIGH JUMP—Carter (V), 6 ft.; Kahle (SA) and Morgan (V), 5 ft. 10 in.; no fourth, fifth or sixth.

BROAD JUMP—Shattuck (SA), 21 ft. 7 in.; Tie for second between Jensen (V) and Karnup (SA), 21 ft. 6 in.; Lutz (SA), 20 ft. 6 in.; Gibson (SC), 20 ft. ½ in.; Ashby (SC), 19 ft. 11 in.

MILE RELAY—SC Frosh (Munn, Eiler, Gaskill, Farlow); Valley (Lewis, Preciado, Thall, Farlow); Santa Ana. 3:25.4. (New meet record.)

FINAL SCORES—SC Frosh 68, Valley 51; Valley 63, Santa Ana 59, SC Frosh 66, Santa Ana 47.

Valley (65), UCLA Frosh (57)

100—Wilson (V), Schumaker (UC), Doby (UC), 10.0. (Ties meet record by Herb Vaughn, 1954.)

220—Tie between Wilson (V) and Schumaker (UC), Pararajasingarn (UC). 22.6.

440—Thall (V), Preciado (V), Pararajasingarn (UC). 51.8.

880—Dahl (UC), Alexander (UC), Farlow (V). 1:57.1. (New meet record. Old record, 1:59.0, Bill Abbott, 1954.)

MILE—Corallis (V), Franks (UC), Bader (UC). 4:32.3.

2-MILE—Franks (UC), Corralis (V), MacKay (V). 10:05.2. (Ties meet record by Jim Smith, UCLA, 1954.)

220 LH—Vaughn (V), Bennett (V), Gausted (UC). 25.6.

120 HH—Jensen (V), Gausted (UC), Lazaro (UC). 16.0.

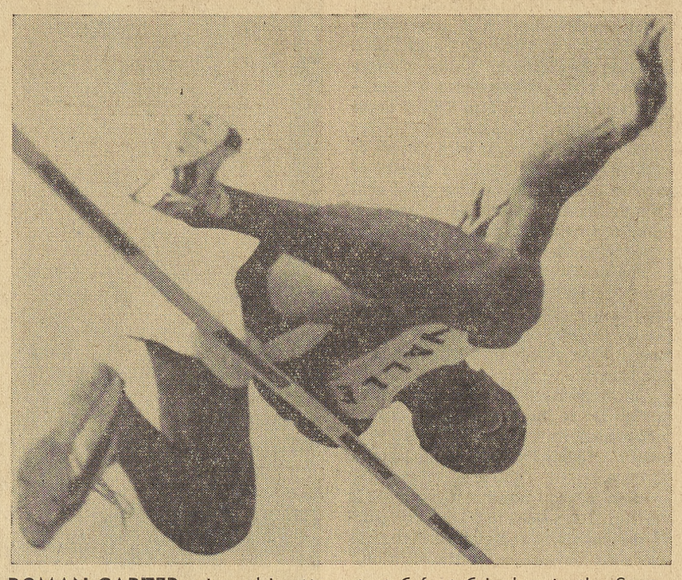
POLE VAULT—Tie between Hall (V) and Chandler (UC), tie for third between Cavanaugh (V) and Blau (V). 13 ft. (New meet record. Old record, 12 ft. 6 in., by Pete Nelson, UC and Jerry Moore ,UC, 1954.)

SHOT PUT—Chamberlain (UC), Martin (V), Vonsonn (UC). 47 ft. 3 in.

HIGH JUMP—Carter (V), Morgan (V), Goon (UC). 6 ft. 4 in. (New meet record. Old record, 6 ft. ⅝ in., by Hal Smith, 1954.)

DISCUS—Martin (V), Lund (V), Vonsonn (UC). 125 ft. 11 in.

Relay—UCLA. 3:25.5.



ROMAN CARTER misses his attempt at 6 feet 6 inches in the Santa Ana-SC Frosh meet but came back in the UCLA Frosh meet to make the 6 feet 4 inch mark to set a new meet record. Ray Hall pole vaulted 13 feet to tie for first with Mike Chandler of the Brubabes. Bob Wilson tied the meet sprint record in the 100 yard with a 10.0 timing.

Fencers Carve Pomona Win

Sparked by Marty Katz, Valley's fencing team gained a tight 26-23 bout victory over Pomona College last Saturday night in the losers' Memorial Gym.

Katz held Pomona's Western Intercollegiate Conference Fencing Champion Fran Adamson even in three bouts, winning one bout while losing and drawing one.

The Monarch fencing squad will head north April 17, 18 and 19 for a series of six matches.

Valley is scheduled to met California, San Francisco State and four junior college teams.

The California squad is composed of the 1956 Olympic Games championship team from Hungary which later fled that country after the unsuccessful revolt against Russia.

In the Pomona match, the men of both schools won 13 bouts, while the Monarch women fencers downed the Pomona coeds 13-10 to provide the margin of victory.

Lion Gymnasts To Host Vikes

Lion gymnasts will host the Long Beach Vikings Wednesday, April 1, in the Men's Gym.

Against El Camino, the Lions roared for 107 points, taking every first, second and four third places.

El Camino took 29 points in the Metropolitan Conference opener.

Bill Borden was the outstanding performer in the meet, taking three firsts—the high bar, all-around and the parallels.

State Casaba Teams Show Valley Stature

Long Beach, the Metropolitan Conference represenative, copped their second straight state junior college basketball title by besting Santa Ana, the Eastern titleholder 75-67 at Long Beach Saturday.

Valley, although not in the tourney, has the distinction of beating three of the four semifinalists during this season. They did not play the fourth member, Santa Ana.

The Monarchs beat Palomar 76-66 in the first round of the Antelope Valley tournament, knocked off Ventura 47-42 in the semifinals of the Sam Barry tourney and was the first team to beat state champ Long Beach this year in posting a 61-58 home win in the first Metro game.

Netters Hope No 'Love Lost'

Valley netters hope there is no "love lost" as perennial powerful Santa Santa Monica hits the Lion courts tomorrow to close the first round of Metro tennis. The netters suffered losses to East LA, 6-3, and to Bakersfield, 7-2, to bring their Metro record to 0-3 before yesterday's match here with El Camino.

Valley was nipped at East LA as the match went down to the doubles competition and Chandlee-Shahbaghlian suffered their second doubles loss of the season, 6-4.

Valley (3), East LA (6)

Shahbaghlian (V) def. Pearson (ELA) 6-4, 6-2

Chandlee (V) def. Barez (ELA) 9-7, 6-2

Mitchell (ELA) def. Schroedek (V) 8-6, 6-1

Crawford (ELA) def. Griffith (V) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4

Rushton (ELA) def. Tune (V) 6-2, 6-0

Frieze (V) def. Snowden (ELA) 6-0, 6-3

Pearson-Mitchell (ELA) def. Shahbaghlian-Chandlee (V) 6-4, 4-6, 7-5

Barez-Crawfrd (ELA) def. Schroedek-Tune (V) 6-3, 6-0

Snowden-Rushton (ELA) def. Griffith-Frieze (V) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4

Valley (2), Bakersfield 7

Chandlee (V) def. Latham (B) 6-0, 6-4

Gonsalves (B) def. Schroedek (V) 6-4, 6-2

Makoff (B) def. Griffith (V) 6-1, 6-1

Lupinek (B) def. Tune (V) 6-4, 6-3

Phares (V) def. Frieze (V) 6-2, 6-0

Mather (B) def. Quintal (V) 6-1, 6-0

Chandlee-Schroedek (V) def. Latham-Makoff 5-7, 6-2, 6-4

Gonsalves-Phares (B) def. Griffith-Tune 6-0, 6-0

Lupinek-Mather (B) def. Frieze-Quintal (V) 6-0, 6-0

Warriors On Docket For Lions

Valley College swim travels to El Camino today for its second conference meet of the season.

The Monarch squad, which lost its initial conference meet to Bakersfield last week by a score of 48-38, will once again face the problem of lack of depth.

According to Coach Mike Wiley, the superior depth of the El Camino squad should make it a close meet.

"It will depend on how they juggle their men," said Wiley. "But we should give them a real scare."

In last week's meet, swim star Jerry Lipman set his third school record when he swam a 1:05.6 in the 100-yard backstroke as he finished with his usual double win.

Lipman's time, which was one second better than the old mark established by Dick Murphy last year, was set in the first leg of the medley relay.

Coach Wiley, who felt his boys did "a strong job of swimming and made a real meet of it," said that "two touchouts were the main cause of defeat."

According to Wiley, top performances were turned in by Brent Lewis, Dick Traub and Murphy.

Lewis, in placing second behind Lipman in the butterfly, swam the 200 yards 15 seconds faster than any of his previous attempts.

Bakersfield summary:

MEDLEY RELAY — Valley (Lipman, Kriz, Lewis, Johnson). 4:18.3.

220 FREESTYLE—Murphy (V), Brown (B), Bledsoe (B). 2:26.9.

50 FREESTYLE—Rader (B), Traub (V), Tomerlin (B). 25:0.

DIVING—Belic (B), Johnson (B), Traub (V).

200 BUTTERFLY—Lipman (V), Lerois (V), Stanley (B). 2:13.8.

100 FREESTYLE—Rader (B), Tomerlin (B), Johnson (V). 55.4.

200 BACKSTROKE—Wilson (B), Murphy (V), Hewitt (B). 2:30.1.

440 FREESTYLE—Lipman (V), Brown (B), Bledsoe (B). 5:10.4.

200 BREASTSTROKE — Kriz (V), Hallock (B), Adams (B). 2:43.6.

FREESTYLE RELAY — Bakersfield (White, Tomerlin, Weyinberg, Rader). 3:45.

FINAL SCORE—Bakersfield 48, Valley 38.

THE TAG—Monarch first sacker Mike Baker makes the tag too late on an unidentified San Diego player. The Knights, last year's Metropolitan Conference champion, defeated the Monarchs Saturday 9-3 in a game played under protest by Lion Coach Charlie Mann. Dave Miller led the Monarch attack with three singles in four times at bat.

—Valley Star Photo

Seahawks, Monarchs First Foe in Metro Tournament

Monarch horsehiders take time out from conference play to enter a two-day Metropolitan Conference Tournament at Blair Field in Long Beach tomorrow and Saturday.

All Metro teams will participate in the tournament with each playing three games. Valley meets Harbor at 11 a.m. Friday in the first game.

If Valley wins, they play the winner of the East Los Angeles-Santa Monica game Saturday at 11 a.m. The third game will be decided by results of other contests.

During Easter holidays, Valley travels to Bakersfield for games with Modesto and Fresno Wednesday, March 25.

Long Beach shortstop Bruce Mallet smashed a lead-off homerun over the rightfield fence in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Vikings edged Valley 2-1 Friday in the opening game of the conference season.

Ken Bondy pitched the entire game for the Monarchs and was the loser.

Saturday's game, won by San Diego 9-3, was played under protest by Monarch Coach Charlie Mann. The protest was entered as result of a disputed play at third base in the fifth inning.

With two out, Mike Baker and Tom Shields singled and Jim Brown walked. Tom Davies then singled and an error by the San Diego centerfield allowed three runs to score.

San Diego appealed three times that different Monarch runners had failed to touch third base. The umpire finally upheld this appeal thereby canceling two of three Monarch runs.

Mann called a protest, however, on a technicality in the umpire's decision. If the protest is allowed the game will revert to the fifth inning with the score 5-4 in San Diego's favor, with two outs and Tom Davies on third base.

Leading Monarch batters after two conference, games are Dave Miller, .571; Baker, .375; and Dick Rowe, .333.

Friday, March 13	R	H	E
VALLEY 100 000 000	1	4	1
Long Beach 000 001 001	2	8	3

Bondy and McKenzie

Saturday, March 12

San Diego	300	200	040	9	10	2
VALLEY	001	000	002	3	11	5

Loft, Bondy (8) and McKenzie Sidles (9)

'Mural Sports Get Started

Intramural softball moves into its second week of play with the undefeated Hustlers taking on the Typos and the Ends versus the Unknowns. The Spoilers won their second game by beating the previously unbeaten Group 8-6.

The Group outlasted the Unknowns 16-15 in the first week, while the Hustlers clobbered the Ends 40-7 and the Spoilers defeated the Typos 7-0.

Larry Grix bowled the high game of 233 in the opening round and held off to win the kegler tourney with a three game total of 587. Runnersup Salvatore Masucci rolled 539 to finish 48 pins back.

The champ recieves a gold medal, the runnerup gets a silver medal and both receive tickets to the spring sports banquet. The tourney was held in the Van Nuys Bowling center last Thursday.

Badminton started competition last week with men's and women's singles competition. Herb Katz defeated Damon DeCrow 11-15, 15-13, 17-14; Bruce Powers defeated Jim Malkin 15-12, 17-14, and Don Wallace won by forfeit in men's singles.

Powers-Nick Bono defeated John Berberich-Malkin 8-15, 15-11, 15-9; Louis Berger-Richard Longwill defeated Ted Fish-Bob Avants 15-11, 9-15, 15-12 in doubles competition.

Wold Adds Laurel as 2-Time All-So. Cal. JC Cage Choice

BILL WOLD
All-Southern Cal

Bill Wold added another laurel to his list by being named to the All Southern California JC basketball team for the second year in a row.

Wold is the first Valley player to be named two times. The only other Lion named All-Southern California was Jim Halsten in 1955.

Dick Markowitz and Tom Reddin were also named from the Metro conference.

Bob Berry and Bill Ellis, Long Beach; Jim Granata and Vern Crissman, Bakersfield were named to the second team.

Markowitz was a repeater from last year while Berry slipped to a second team spot from last year's first team position.

The Eastern Conference dominated th team by placing five of the first 10 men and two on the second team.

ALL-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JC CAGE TEAM

First Team

	Age	Wt.	Ht.	PPG
Bill Wold, Valley	20	170	6- 0	21.0
Ray Butler, Santa Ana	22	180	6- 5	20.2
Bill Weese, Riverside	19	175	6- 1	24.5
Mel Howery, Ventura	21	160	5-11	22.0
Ed Pope, Orange Coast	19	180	6- 3	15.1
Tom Reddin, El Camino	20	190	6- 4	22.2
Dave White, Santa Ana	19	160	5-11	12.7
John Green, Pierce	19	190	6- 4	26.3
Dick Markowitz, L.B.	21	190	6- 4	24.4
Mike McFerson, S. Ber.	20	180	6- 3	20.8

Second Team

Taylor Billingslea, Compton; Terry Hermann, Fullerton; Bob Berry, Long Beach; Phil Ellis, Long Beach; Ron Stewart, Ventura; Vern Crissman, Bakersfield; Alex Selvin, Glendale; Ray Bosch, Palomar; Jim Granata, Bakersfield; Ray Pembroke, Fullerton.

Putters Prepare To Meet Warriors

Valley golfers will be idle over the Easter holidays but return to meet El Camino at Alondra on Monday, April 6, and Ventura at Sepulveda on Tuesday, April 7.

With two of Valley's top golfers out of action, Los Angeles City College revenged a previous 44-10 defeat by edging the Monarchs 8-11 Tuesday at Griffith Park.

Metro Standings

BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	2	0	1.000
El Camino	2	0	1.000
Long Beach	1	0	1.000
Harbor	1	1	.500
Santa Monica	1	1	.500
East LA	0	1	.000
Bakersfield	0	2	.000
Valley	0	2	.000

Last Week's Results

Long Beach 7, East LA 7 (tie)
Long Beach 2, Valley 1
El Camino 3, Harbor 0
El Camino 10, Bakersfield 7
San Diego 6, Santa Monica 4
San Diego 9, Valley 3
Harbor 9, East LA 1
Santa Monica 6, Bakersfield 2

First Annual Metropolitan Conference Tournament at Long Beach

Field, 2:15 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

	W	L	Pct.
Santa Monica	2	0	1.000
Valley	1	0	1.000
East LA	1	0	1.000
Long Beach	1	1	.500
Harbor	0	1	.000
El Camino	0	1	.000
Bakersfield	0	2	.000

Last Week's Results

Santa Monica 100, Bakersfield 25
Santa Monica 99, Long Beach 53
East LA 78, Harbor 66
Valley 107, El Camino 32
Long Beach 72½, Bakersfield 29½

GOLF

	W	L	Pct.
Santa Monica	3	0	1.000
Long Beach	2	1	.667
Bakersfield	2	1	.667
San Diego	1	1	.500
El Camino	1	2	.333
Valley	1	3	.250
East LA	0	2	.000

Last Week's Results

Santa Monica 29, Long Beach 25
San Diego 35, El Camino 19
Valley 49, East LA 5

SWIMMING

	W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	2	0	1.000
Long Beach	1	0	1.000
Santa Monica	1	1	.500
El Camino	0	2	.000
Valley	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results

Bakersfield 48, Valley 38
Santa Monica 44, El Camino 42

TENNIS

	W	L	Pct.
Santa Monica	3	0	1.000
El Camino	2	1	.667
East LA	2	2	.500
Bakersfield	2	2	.500
Long Beach	1	2	.333
Valley	0	3	.000

Last Week's Results

East LA 6, Valley 3
El Camino 8, Long Beach 1
East LA 6, Long Beach 3
Santa Monica 6, El Camino 3
Bakersfield 5, East LA 4
Bakersfield 7, Valley 2

Star Sports

By Frank Hall

Helps Spring Squinters

Sports pages have the habit of being filled with print that causes one to squint and after one has squinted he finds that it is just a group of numbers that might mean nothing to him. So in an effort to explain the numbers to fellow squinters, here is how spring sports are scored.

Track meets are scored on the finish of the competitors. A first place receives five points, second place is worth three points and third takes one point.

But, in a double dual meet there are three teams competing against one another. There can be as many as six places, as the scoring is only of one team over another and no team may receive more than three places or nine points against each team.

If, for instance, Valley has one man first, school "X" has a man second, Valley has the third man and School "Y" has the fourth man, then Valley has a first over "X," a first and second over "Y" and "X" has a first over "Y."

Relay events have a first place only.

Gymnastics is judged in a purely subjective manner. Three judges are used. There is a set pattern through which a gymnast must go and then he is free to do tricks within the bounds of the category in which he is competing. Points are awarded in the sequence of 6-4-3-2-1.

Swimming is scored in manner simliar to track except that no team may sweep an event, this is to have a first second and third place in one event.

A first is worth five points, second takes three and third receives one point. The relay events are worth seven points and there is only a first place that is worth seven points.

Tennis is the easiest of the spring sports to score. There are nine matches and each match is worth one point. Ties are impossible in conference play.

Golf, also has six matches of individuals that play in foursomes. From these foursomes there are two participants from each team and their combined scores are also tallied in the same way as the individual scores.

Two points are awarded to the winner of the most holes on the first nine, the back nine and total.

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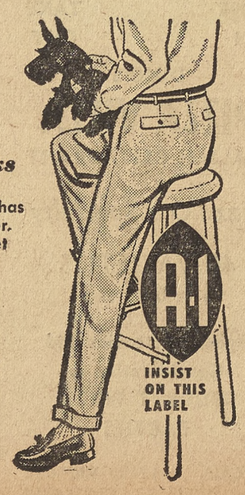

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